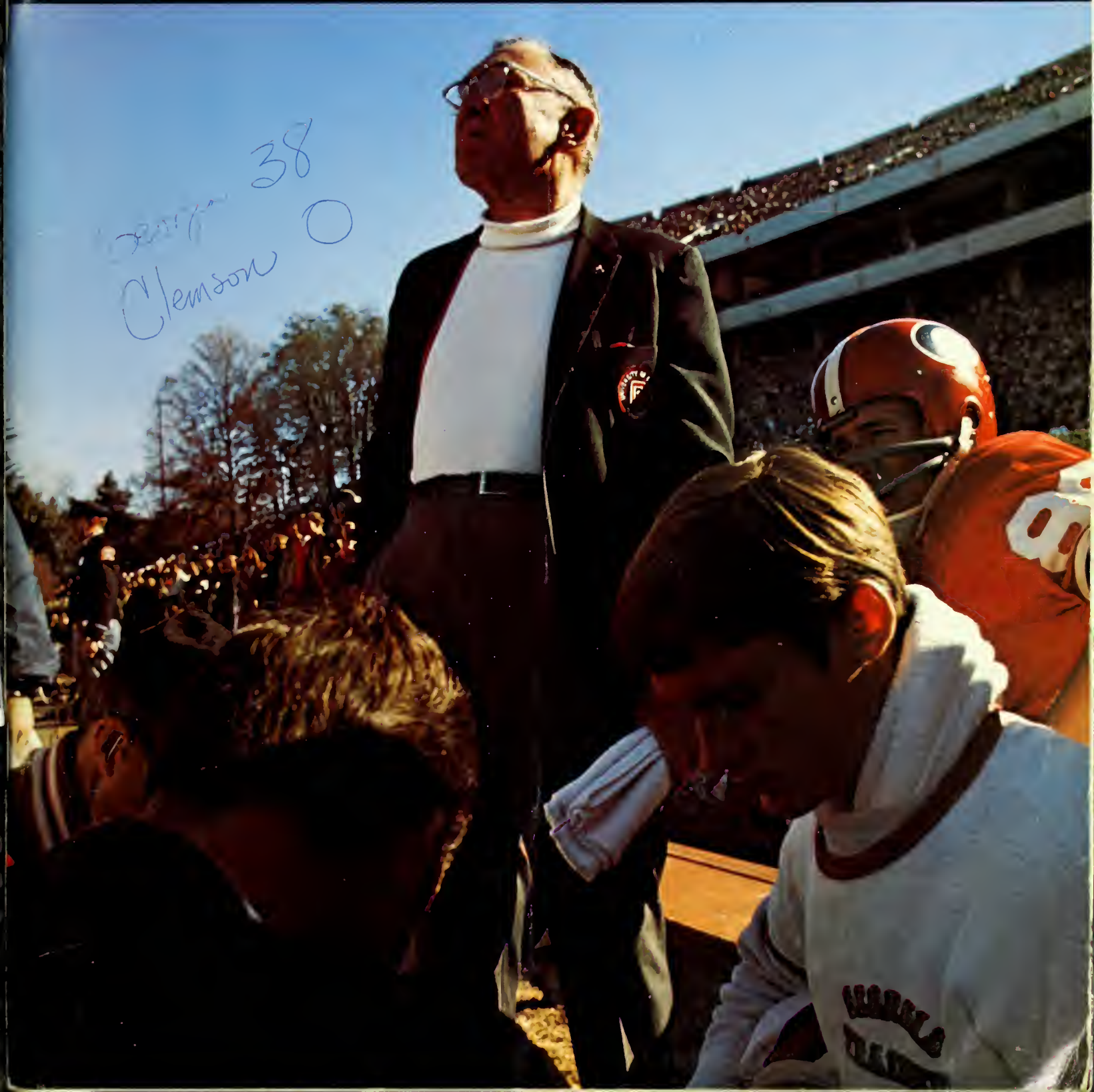


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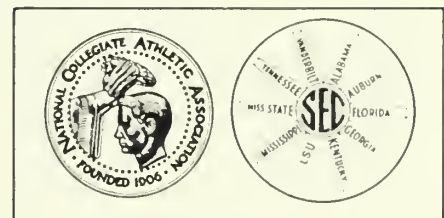
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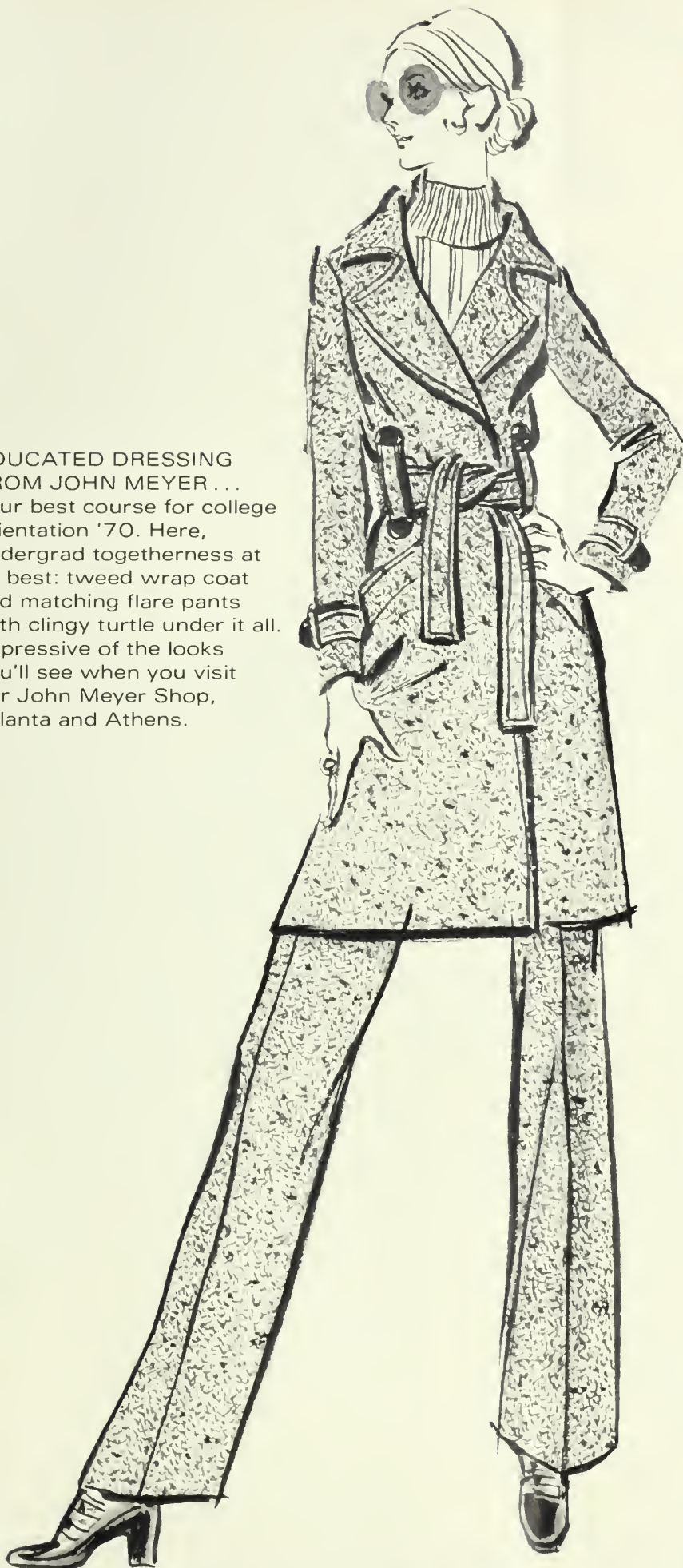
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About the Cover

SINCE 1937, Dr. Marion A. Hubert has been doctoring Georgia athletes, becoming one of the best-known and best-loved persons ever associated with the Bulldogs. There has only been one general team doctor at Georgia, and for a story on this amazing gentleman turn to page 4.

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Marion A. Hubert, M.D., Georgia's first team physician, is now in his 33rd year of looking after the Bulldogs' sprains and illnesses.



ASPIRINS AND KINDNESS

By Loran Smith

THIS IS A STORY about Doc Hubert, one of those who helped perpetuate the humanitarian image of the medical profession in the days when a doctor was more than a man who could fix what was wrong with your health or do something to cure what ailed you.

He's one who easily earned that affectionate label of "Doc", which may be vanishing from our society. Our Doc was there when the horse and buggy practitioners gave way to the Model "T" Fords. He was starting out when the automobiles arrived, but he started far back enough to expect a mess of turnip greens or a couple of backyard hens for his fees, or a promise to pay by Saturday.

With a neatly trimmed mustache and a walk that seems to always have a slight limp, Marion A. Hubert has always been the solid citizen of his community. He expected to be on call any hour day or night and left the complaining up to his wife, Hattie, when people would impose on his good nature.

Good nature, ah, but how about those doctors that never get ruffled when they've been pushed to the brink; those who will listen to your problems regardless, knowing that

most of the problem is your imagination; those who don't worry about your financial status when you come to a visit; those who are dedicated to the medical profession and to the community they serve?

These are the Doc Huberts everyone appreciates, the men who quietly perform their duties with a dignity and respect that makes them perhaps the most important professionals in our society.

In my community, it was Doc Beddingfield who practiced until in his 'eighties, right on up until he was called away. He was one of those that you "can't hardly find no more" . . . a country doctor. It was his wit and humor that made him a character, and I suspect that it was nice to pay him a visit just to hear what he had to say even if you had nothing more than a headache.

While Doc Hubert doesn't keep an endless string of funny lines in his medical bag like my first hero, Doc Beddingfield, he is always smiling and laughing. A gentle person with absolutely no appearance of tension, worry, dissipation or anger. It's a safe bet he's never made an enemy or never carried a grudge or held any

man in contempt for longer than a Bob Feller fastball.

His wife says there's no doubt about it. "I know Doc has never made an enemy, and he's always telling me that I expect too much of people," she says.

Doc admits that he gets provoked, but adds, "There's no use in staying mad at anybody."

Those whom he doesn't care for or doesn't particularly identify with in some way, he just shys away from, but wishes them well, and, if they had a real bellyache, he'd still make a housecall at 3:30 a.m.

"I grew up," he says, "when doctors had to be available any time. It was a seven day a week job and when I started out, you sure didn't go into medicine to make money. I've always said that if you didn't truly like medicine or to treat sickness you never could be successful or happy as a doctor."

Before going further into the life and medical history of the Georgia Bulldogs' team doctor and treasured friend of over 30 years, this question: *Is there a community in the state of Georgia that has a doctor who is more of a gentleman, done more good for*



more people in the true sense of the medical profession, let more people off the hook on what they owed him and made more friends than Doc Hubert?

Doubtful—but if anyone can top our friend, then he deserves a mighty toast.

A native of Athens, Doc Hubert attended Athens High, his beloved University of Georgia and Emory, with a lifelong ambition to practice medicine. As a kid, he always asked his mother to let him cut up the chicken when she was planning a barnyard special for dinner.

“There never was anything else on my mind,” he recalls. “I’ve always wanted to practice medicine. Nothing else ever crossed my mind, and I guess Dr. Dan DuPree, who was our neighbor and the University Physician, influenced my thinking more than anyone else. I took Latin and foreign languages in high school and college with the idea of medicine all along.”

Doc is the picture of a man who knew early in life what he wanted to do and has absolutely no regrets for his decisions.

“I guess I can say that I’ve enjoyed the study of medicine and the practice of medicine as much as anybody,” he says. “People looked up to all doctors during my day. They were almost next to preachers as far as the community was concerned. There were no accusations that doctors were mercenary in any way. They were the most educated and dedicated men in the community, and the majority of our doctors are still in that category today. You really have to appreciate medicine to go through what doctors go through with today.

“The personal rewards of medicine have been very important to me. I’ve enjoyed it very much, and you really gain a great feeling from helping others. In this profession, you can feel that you’ve accomplished something good for people if you work at it. That’s why I’ve never hesitated to go when people called.”

The problems never dampened his spirit. He’s never raised his voice, but when he speaks, you know that he is telling you for your own good you better do what he says.

Georgia’s athletes and coaches hold him in the highest esteem. Those who have felt the comfort of his work and counsel date back to the days of that

great humorist-coach Harry Mehre.

For almost three years, Doc practiced in Sebring, Fla., where he met his love, Hattie, at 3:00 a.m. after going to Tampa with her father to see a prize fight. They were cooking eggs and making enough noise that she got up and complained. Doc Hubert returned to Athens in 1929.

Dr. W. O. Payne was then faculty chairman of athletics at Georgia and invited Doc to make a few trips with the Bulldogs, provided that he pay his own way. He made most of the trips with Mehre in 1937, all trips with Joel Hunt in 1938 and then, in 1939, began a 22 year association with Wallace Butts and is now in his sixth year with Vince Dooley, anticipating that he’ll be on the Bulldogs’ sidelines for many games to come.

He has retired from active practice, but he remains with the Bulldogs as the team doctor and this is one association he wants to continue, “. . . as long as I am active, able and alert . . . this is one thing I enjoy now in my retirement.”

Since 1937, when he missed only the Miami game, he has missed, except for the war years of 1941-45, only four of Georgia’s games. He was getting a little doctoring himself in the form of surgery in 1952, when Georgia played Florida and LSU and again in 1962, when the Bulldogs faced North Carolina and Florida.

He has seen many changes in sports medicine, starting with a bag that included aspirin, iodine, a few bandages and a couple of splints and advancing to today’s arsenal of: antibiotics, inflatable splints, pills for almost everything, stretchers, crutches, oxygen, ambulance and at least one orthopedic surgeon, two trainers and a half-dozen student assistants.

Doc Hubert has practically been involved in all the major medical advances football has experienced in its history. He was there when travel was by train and most of the sickness was on the alumni car, which carried fans to the games. There was a trainer to assist, but little equipment compared to today and no orthopedic surgeons traveling with the team.

In this modern day, Doc sees a shade shed and an air conditioner on the football field and players taking two-drink breaks during practice to restore lost liquid—something that was unheard of until the last half-dozen years. “We’ve learned a lot about water balance and nutrition of

the body,” he explains, “which is why we have better athletes today.”

“We’ve been very fortunate at Georgia in that we’ve never had any really serious problems,” he says. “We were playing Holy Cross one year and a boy was laid out pretty good. We had ice on him, but he wasn’t coming around and I was a little worried, but before long he opened his eyes and asked about the score.”

Once when the Georgia team was out on the coast playing St. Marys, they got word that a teammate, the late Buddy Rutledge, back in Athens was stricken with polio which created a big scare for the entire squad.

Through the years he has thrilled to the many Georgia victories and suffered with the players through defeat. “I’ve enjoyed being close to the players through the years. It has helped keep me young, and I feel for those who have problems and troubles. It’s all been a great experience, and there has never been an unpleasant moment as far as I’m concerned.”

Wherever he travels, he sees someone he knows through his association with the Georgia team. Some he’s forgotten, and some faces he forgets after a period of years, but they don’t forget Doc Hubert.

When he isn’t involved with Georgia teams, nowadays you can find Doc Hubert at home framing beautiful paintings by his wife; or up on Lake Burton, enjoying the fresh air of the mountains; or maybe on the golf course; or, spending time with his daughters, Mrs. David (Faith) Clifford and Mrs. John (Babs) Coram and the four grandchildren.

Not only has he enjoyed his work, he has enjoyed himself. On bowl trips, he and Hattie are always ready for any event or party and can keep up with any age group.

That 1962 operation was for cancer, and he’s whipped that big threat and, like Ole Man River, Doc Hubert just keeps on rolling along, with a kind word and a smile that has made him one of the most popular Bulldogs in history.

They haven’t started including team doctors on all-time teams and offering admission into the Halls of Fame, but its time they did, and Doc Hubert ought to be among the first honored.

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Doc Hubert frames the lovely paintings that his wife, Hattie, creates.



PETER RAJECKI TAKES his football seriously, same as he did with soccer as a young boy in the war-ravaged town of Gelsenkirchen, West Germany.

In those days, he lived with his grandmother and spent every available minute playing soccer and hockey without the slightest thought that he would someday use his soccer training in another sport, in another country.

After his grandmother's death, he came to America to live with his mother and father, who had gone ahead 14 years earlier. When he arrived in Marietta, Ga., he couldn't speak English, and when he decided to play football for Sprayberry High School, he became a "straight-toe" kicker, believing all the while that he could make it as a kicker, even though he was converted to the unfamiliar American method.

This was in 1965, and the coming of the soccer kickers was yet to be, although the original star, Pete Gogolak of the Buffalo Bills and New York Giants, was about to make the scene.

Peter was good enough, straight-toe style, in high school to kick 32 of 34 extra point attempts, and what he wanted was to play for the Bulldogs. He had seen one game at Georgia, and, throughout the afternoon, he kept telling his father that he could kick it as far as the Bulldog's kicker at that time, Bobby Etter.

Other than mastering placekicking well enough to seek to play in college, Peter had to concern himself with such things as schoolwork, which didn't come easy. After learning to speak English, he began to improve his grades, but he needed a year at West Georgia College before gaining admission to Georgia.

The year in Carrollton was a profitable one, and Peter worked at two things: homework and placekicking. Everyday he would go out and kick and kick, but he was having difficulty. Without the use of a cleated football shoe, Peter was not kicking very far in the cheap tennis shoes he practiced in daily.

"I couldn't afford a pair of football shoes, and I was doing the best I could," Peter says. "But when the

ball wouldn't go far enough, I really was sick. My roommate was holding for me, and, after getting disgusted one day, I went up and swung at the ball soccer style and really got off a good one. It startled my roommate, and he suggested I do it again, and I did. After that, I stuck with the soccer style and began to wear out my tennis shoes."

He found an Army-Navy store that sold shoes for about \$2.00 a pair, and, during that one year at West Georgia, he wore out at least a half-dozen pairs, even after he had most of them patched and repaired several times.

At home in Marietta on holidays and vacations, he kicked in the backyard, starting out with the goal of kicking over one small pine tree that stood in front of two larger ones.

"When I started, I couldn't clear the small tree, but now I can clear all three," Peter says. He kicked so much that he gradually loosened the telephone wires, creating a sagging line from the house to the first utility pole.

All of this kicking was not to be in vain. Peter wanted to be a Bulldog, and, if there is one thing that has disappointed him in this country, it is that everyone has told him that he, "couldn't do the things that I have done.

"In high school, nobody encouraged me to go to Georgia and go out for football, but that is what I wanted to do and now I show them that I can do it," he says with his thick accent, accented with a shy grin practically all of the time.

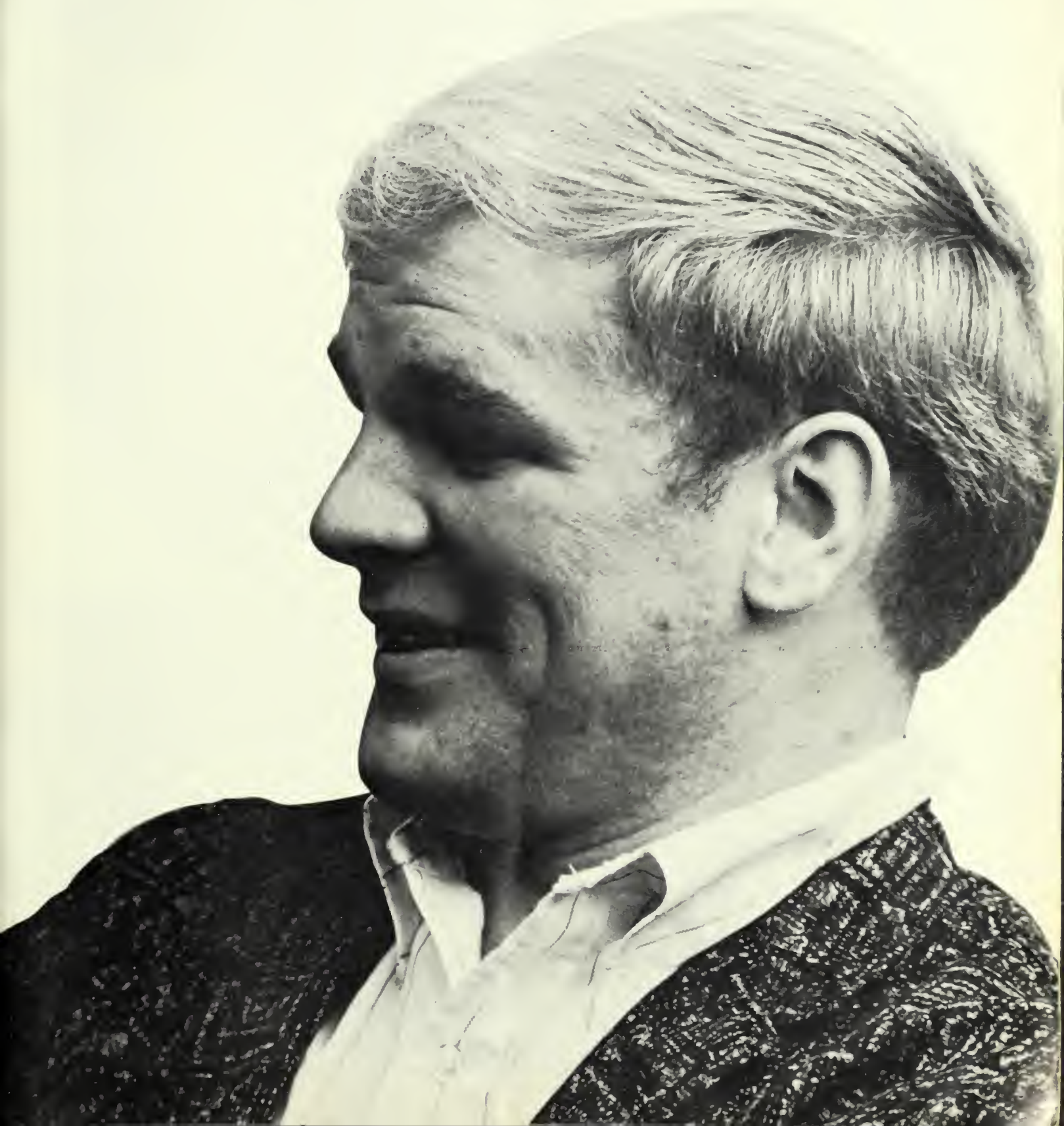
His high school teammates, Craig Elrod and Joe Clamon, won scholarships to Georgia, and they told him about the school, which got him more and more excited. "Boy, when they told me how nice this place was, and how you got clean clothes everyday when you went to practice, and that they furnished you shoes, I couldn't believe it, and I said, 'That is the place for me.'"

Arriving in Athens in 1967, with
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Rajecki looks at a toy Bulldog with the inscription "Georgia 47, Florida 0", with a postscript adding that he was responsible for four additional points during that rainy 1968 game — a field goal and a PAT.

THE BOOTIN' TEUTON FROM GELSENKIRCHEN





TO MOST PEOPLE who know him, the name Kent Lawrence means: wide receiver, Atlanta Falcons; 5-11, 175, native of Central, S. C.; former star sprinter and football halfback-receiver for two conference championship teams at the University of Georgia; one of fastest players ever to perform in the South.

But not to 14 young kids at the Athens Unit of the Georgia Mental Retardation Center.

To them, Kent Lawrence is a friend who expressed concern, love and interest in them without any worry for their lack of interest in professional football. Most of them don't know who the Falcons are and many never will, but they'll not forget their friend Kent.

After a rookie year with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1969, Kent and his wife, Cheryl, returned to Athens, seeking off-season employment. When they learned that the counselor-parents job was open at the Retardation Center, they applied immediately.

"Although I didn't have any experience in this type of work, I was interested and, of course, Cheryl was very anxious for the job since she had worked at the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina and had traveled to Israel another summer," Kent says.

"Naturally there were some things I wasn't sure about when we started, but now that it is over I can say it was the most personally rewarding experience of my life."

Would he rank it above the many athletic thrills he has experienced? "There's no question about it," he replied, "since you have to appreciate the problems these kids have and what you are accomplishing when you help people like this."

More significantly, would this type work appeal to him as a career? "I haven't thought about it that much, but I've always wanted to coach or to work with youngsters, and I think that I might be interested. With the background that I've had and the great love I have for athletics, I feel that I'd find it difficult to move completely away from sports, but certainly, I like the challenge and opportunity provided by the experience

I had this summer."

Kent and Cheryl lived with the kids, serving as foster parents for youngsters who lived too far from Athens to commute daily.

Each morning at 6:30 they had reviled and got the kids dressed for breakfast at 7:00. Afterwards they would do such things as assist with the brushing of teeth. From 8:30 until 2:00 each day, the kids were in school and the Lawrences had various responsibilities during the day including lunch with the kids.

The afternoon was set aside for physical education exercises, and after dinner it was game time. In the evenings Kent and Cheryl would have hikes, games and often cookouts. It was during this time that Kent would have occasional games of football.

At night they bathed the kids and put them to bed, retiring for the evening as one big family. "It got to where we felt that the kids were just like our own," Kent says. "There's no way to express what you really get from an experience such as this. They hated to see us go when we left in July, but not nearly as much as we hated to leave them."

You often meet an athlete whose humility overshadows his personal ambition, and Lawrence is one of those who talks of giving back in life for what he feels he has received.

"I enjoyed my work very much and will never hesitate to work in programs like this in the future. I've always wanted to help other people because I have been helped myself so much throughout life. I'm grateful for the leadership and understanding I've received from my coaches, and I want to share the inspiration I got at Georgia with others. I feel that I owe a lot to the University of Georgia. Many people have taken time to help me in life and I feel that this is the most important attitude of all."

There are many qualities football has given Lawrence that he felt enabled him to communicate with and understand his 14 little friends, but the most important thing of all was teamwork.

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Kent and Cheryl Lawrence spend a fulfilling summer teaching a group of kids that

SOMEBODY CARES





When Clemson Was Paid off in Apples

By John F. Stegeman

Author of *The Ghosts of Herty Field*,
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IN 1903, CLEMSON consisted of two or three college buildings at a country crossroads. "The town itself has not yet been incorporated on the map," read the *Atlanta Journal*, "and such vicious habits as demon rum, ping pong, and other forms of vice common to a large city are unknown. Eating apples is said to be the crowning dissipation of the student body."

The Clemson football team, however, was the defending champion of the South, defeating all comers under its famous coach, John Heisman.

In the game with Georgia at Athens' old Herty Field, Clemson was the favorite on its own merits, but the odds were increased by the fact that most of the Georgia players had sore arms. A few days before, the team had received compulsory vaccinations, and, by Saturday afternoon, there were a considerable number of successful takes. Clemson won, 29-0.

Immediately after the game, the two teams went into a huddle together. Clemson was soon to meet Georgia Tech, and, there being "no sweet, sisterly love lost between Georgia and the Techs", the Red and Black made a proposition.

"Captain Ketron and his men offered the Clemson team a bushel of apples for every point over 29 scored against Tech," said the *Journal*. "Georgia, it seems, was ready to promise anything but the Carolina folks esteemed apples most. No sooner is the school at Clemson dismissed than the collegians rush to the apple granary and feed on the succulent fruit as a pastime. Now Clemson's orchards are bare and apples are what the boys want most."

Against Clemson, Tech gained 28 yards to Clemson's 615. Georgia's Coach Marvin Dickinson was in the stands scouting the Engineers. "He was able to discover no particular weak spots," read the *Journal*, "as all the spots were weak." The final score was 73 to 0, and Georgia was in Clemson's debt by 44 bushels of apples.

Posters appeared on the Georgia campus appealing to the students to try to get enough apples together to satisfy the obligation. Three or four bushels were actually sent, but the remainder of the indebtedness has never been paid.

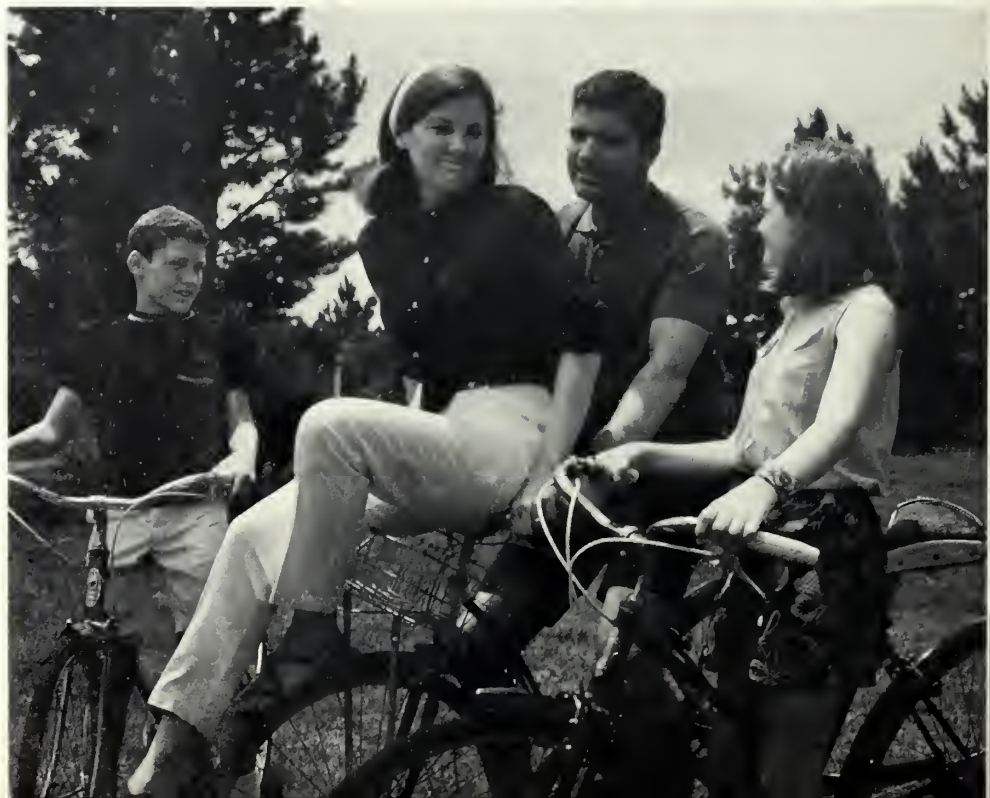
Georgia still owes Clemson 40 bushels of apples. **G**

LIFE AWAY FROM THE OFFICE

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Georgia coaches, like all football coaches, have hectic schedules and what often seems to be 20-hour work days that require much patience and understanding from their families.

Here are the Bulldogs' six major varsity coaches at home with their families in the roles of typical suburbanites in Athens.





ABOVE: Jean, wife of Assistant Head Coach Erskine Russell, prepares dinner for "Erk" and sons, Rusty (left), 17, star fullback at Athens High, and Jay, 11.



FAR LEFT: Ken Cooper, Interior Offensive Line Coach, and wife, Sylvia, stop for a chat with Steve, 13, and Mary Alice, 11.



CENTER: Ends and Linebackers Coach Jim Pyburn and Ann, with little Matt, watch Jeff, 12, try for the eight-ball.

RIGHT: Relaxing around the pool is Defensive Backfield Coach Gary Wyant with Betty and sons, Greg, 6, and Mike, 3.



ABOVE: *Head Offensive Coach Fred Pancoast tends the barbeque grill, while his wife, Carolyn, and Dawn, 10 (left), Susan, 12, (center) and Karen, 13 set up the table.*

RIGHT: *Offensive Backs Coach Frank Inman, wife, Barbara, and Peggy, 18, proudly see Buster, 15, sink a six-foot putt at the University Golf Course.*



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Scouting Report

CLEMSON

Frank Howard, the man who had the longest tenure in the nation, stepped down as Tiger head coach last year after 30 years at the helm and turned the duties over to 36-year old Cecil (Hootie) Ingram, former Georgia assistant coach and assistant coach for the past three years at Arkansas:

Ingram inherits 45 lettermen, returning from a team which was 4-6 overall and 3-3 in the ACC.

1969 starters in the offensive backfield, QB Tommy Kendrick and TB Ray Yauger return. Kendrick broke almost every sophomore passing record in sight last fall and All-ACC Yauger led all rushers with 968 yards and was the top scorer with 68 points.

In the defensive line are Danny Lundeen and Wayne Baker on the end slots and Ralph Daniel and B. B. Elvington at the tackles. In the defensive secondary are returning starters Don Kelly, Dale Henry, and Sonny Cassidy.

Sophomore Eddy Seisler should give Clemson a little extra as a kicking specialist. Seisler hit on 9 of 13 field goal tries last year as a freshman, including a 52-yard boot against the Georgia Freshmen.

With 45 lettermen returning and 40 players advancing from an undefeated freshman team, the Tigers under Hootie Ingram, could definitely surprise a few people.



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The Georgia-Clemson Series



by Dan Magill

THERE'S SOMETHING BIG missing in the Georgia-Clemson game today. Colorful Frank Howard won't be spitting his tobacco juice on the sidelines for the first time in many a moon — that is, unless he has the range from his special booth in the press box.

Former Georgia assistant coach Cecil (Hootie) Ingram, Bulldog defensive backfield tutor in 1964-'65-'66, has succeeded the Baron of Barlow Bend.

It will be Hootie's goal to end a longtime Georgia domination of the series. Georgia has lost only one game to the Tigers since 1914, Frank Howard's 1955 Tigers beating Wallace Butts' Red and Black warriors, 26-7, in Death Valley.

Georgia leads in the overall series, 26-10-3, including a perfect 5-0 record under Vince Dooley.

Mike Cavan has led Georgia to two lopsided victories the past two years: 30-0 in Clemson in 1969 (worst defeat ever inflicted the Tigers in Death Valley at the time) and 31-13 in 1968 in Athens. Last year Cavan hit on two haymaker TD passes: 53 yards to Dennis Hughes and 59 yards to Charles Whittemore. As a soph two years ago, Cavan also tossed two TD passes: 37 yards to Hughes and 13 yards to Kent Lawrence. Cavan in this game set a Georgia soph one-game passing record of 225 yards (14x26 completions).

Two of Georgia's longest TD passes have been recorded in the Clemson series. Larry Rakestraw passed 77 yards to Frank Lankewicz and 74 yards to Don Porterfield, both in the 1962 game won by Georgia in Clemson, 24-16.

Floyd (Breezy) Reid made Georgia's fifth longest kickoff return against Clemson in 1945, scoring on a 90-yard caper.

Georgia's third longest field goal was made against Clemson in 1962: 42 yards by Bill McCullough.

The current Georgia-Clemson contract ends in 1971, but is resumed in 1973. **G**

PAST SCORES									
1897	Georgia	24	Clemson	0	1916	Georgia	26	Clemson	0
1898	Georgia	20	Clemson	8	1919	Georgia	0	Clemson	0
1899	Georgia	11	Clemson	0	1920	Georgia	55	Clemson	0
1900	Georgia	5	Clemson	39	1921	Georgia	28	Clemson	0
1901	Georgia	5	Clemson	29	1927	Georgia	32	Clemson	0
1902	Georgia	0	Clemson	36	1932	Georgia	32	Clemson	18
1903	Georgia	0	Clemson	29	1937	Georgia	14	Clemson	0
1904	Georgia	0	Clemson	10	1944	Georgia	21	Clemson	7
1905	Georgia	0	Clemson	35	1945	Georgia	20	Clemson	0
1906	Georgia	0	Clemson	6	1946	Georgia	35	Clemson	12
1907	Georgia	8	Clemson	0	1947	Georgia	21	Clemson	6
1908	Georgia	6	Clemson	0	1954	Georgia	14	Clemson	7
1909	Georgia	0	Clemson	5	1955	Georgia	7	Clemson	26
1910	Georgia	0	Clemson	0	1962	Georgia	24	Clemson	16
1911	Georgia	23	Clemson	0	1963	Georgia	7	Clemson	7
1912	Georgia	27	Clemson	5	1964	Georgia	19	Clemson	7
1913	Georgia	18	Clemson	15	1965	Georgia	23	Clemson	9
1914	Georgia	13	Clemson	35	1967	Georgia	24	Clemson	17
1915	Georgia	13	Clemson	0	1968	Georgia	31	Clemson	13
					1969	Georgia	30	Clemson	0



Dennis Hughes on catch for TD versus Clemson in 1968, at Athens.



One of Georgia's outstanding tight ends, Billy Brice, pulls in ball against Clemson defender in 31-13 Bulldog 1968 victory in Athens.

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2. L.S.U.	4	1	0	.800
3. Auburn	5	2	0	.714
4. Florida	3	1	1	.700
5. Ole Miss	4	2	0	.667
6. Georgia	2	3	1	.417
7. Vanderbilt	2	3	0	.400
8. Alabama	2	4	0	.333
9. Kentucky	1	6	0	.143
10. Miss. State	0	5	0	.000

ALABAMA

	Ala.	Opp.
Sept. 12 Sou. Cal.	21	42
Sept. 19 Va. Tech.	51	18
Sept. 26 Florida♦		
Oct. 3 Ole. Miss.♦†		
Oct. 10 Vanderbilt♦		
Oct. 17 Tennessee♦		
Oct. 24 Houston		
Oct. 31 Miss. State♦		
Nov. 7 L.S.U.♦†		
Nov. 14 Miami		
Nov. 28 Auburn♦		

AUBURN

	Aub.	Opp.
Sept. 19 Sou. Miss.	33	14
Sept. 26 Tennessee♦		
Oct. 3 Kentucky♦		
Oct. 10 Clemson		
Oct. 17 Ga. Tech		
Oct. 24 L.S.U.♦		
Oct. 31 Florida♦		
Nov. 7 Miss. State♦		
Nov. 14 Georgia♦		
Nov. 28 Alabama♦		

FLORIDA

	Fla.	Opp.
Sept. 12 Duke	21	19
Sept. 19 Miss. State♦	34	13
Sept. 26 Alabama♦		
Oct. 3 N.C. State		
Oct. 10 Fla. State		
Oct. 17 Richmond		
Oct. 24 Tennessee♦†		
Oct. 31 Auburn♦		
Nov. 7 Georgia♦		
Nov. 14 Kentucky♦		
Nov. 28 Miami		

GEORGIA

	Ga.	Opp.
Sept. 19 Tulane	14	17
Sept. 26 Clemson		
Oct. 3 Miss. State♦		
Oct. 10 Ole Miss		
Oct. 17 Vanderbilt		
Oct. 24 Kentucky♦		
Oct. 31 S. Carolina†		
Nov. 7 Florida♦		
Nov. 14 Auburn♦		
Nov. 28 Ga. Tech		

KENTUCKY

	Ky.	Opp.
Sept. 12 N. Carolina	10	20
Sept. 19 Kansas St.	16	3
Sept. 26 Ole Miss♦		
Oct. 3 Auburn♦		
Oct. 10 Utah State		
Oct. 17 L.S.U.♦		
Oct. 24 Georgia♦		
Oct. 31 N.C. State		
Nov. 7 Vanderbilt♦		
Nov. 14 Florida♦		
Nov. 21 Tennessee♦		

L.S.U.

	L.S.U.	Opp.
Sept. 19 Texas A & M	18	20
Sept. 26 Rice		
Oct. 3 Baylor		
Oct. 10 Pacific		
Oct. 17 Kentucky♦		
Oct. 24 Auburn♦		
Nov. 7 Alabama♦		
Nov. 14 Miss. State♦		
Nov. 21 Notre Dame		
Nov. 28 Tulane		
Dec. 5 Ole Miss♦†		

OLE MISS

	Miss.	Opp.
Sept. 19 Memphis St.	47	13
Sept. 26 Kentucky♦		
Oct. 3 Alabama♦		
Oct. 10 Georgia♦		
Oct. 17 Sou. Miss.		
Oct. 24 Vanderbilt♦		
Nov. 7 Houston		
Nov. 14 Chattanooga		
Nov. 26 Miss. State♦		
Dec. 5 L.S.U.♦†		

MISS. STATE

	Miss.	Opp.
Sept. 12 Okla. State	14	13
Sept. 19 Florida♦	13	34
Sept. 26 Vanderbilt♦		
Oct. 3 Georgia♦		
Oct. 10 Houston		
Oct. 17 Texas Tech		
Oct. 24 Sou. Miss.		
Oct. 31 Alabama♦		
Nov. 7 Auburn♦		
Nov. 14 L.S.U.♦		
Nov. 28 Ole Miss♦		

TENNESSEE

	Tenn.	Opp.
Sept. 19 S.M.U.	28	3
Sept. 26 Auburn♦		
Oct. 3 Army		
Oct. 10 Ga. Tech		
Oct. 17 Alabama♦		
Oct. 24 Florida♦†		
Oct. 31 Wake Forest		
Nov. 7 S. Carolina		
Nov. 21 Kentucky♦		
Nov. 28 Vanderbilt♦		
Dec. 5 U.C.L.A.		

VANDERBILT

	Vandy	Opp.
Sept. 12 Chattanooga	39	6
Sept. 19 Citadel	52	0
Sept. 26 Miss. State♦		
Oct. 3 N. Carolina		
Oct. 10 Alabama♦		
Oct. 17 Georgia♦		
Oct. 24 Ole Miss♦		
Oct. 31 Tulane		
Nov. 7 Kentucky♦		
Nov. 21 Tampa		
Nov. 28 Tennessee♦		

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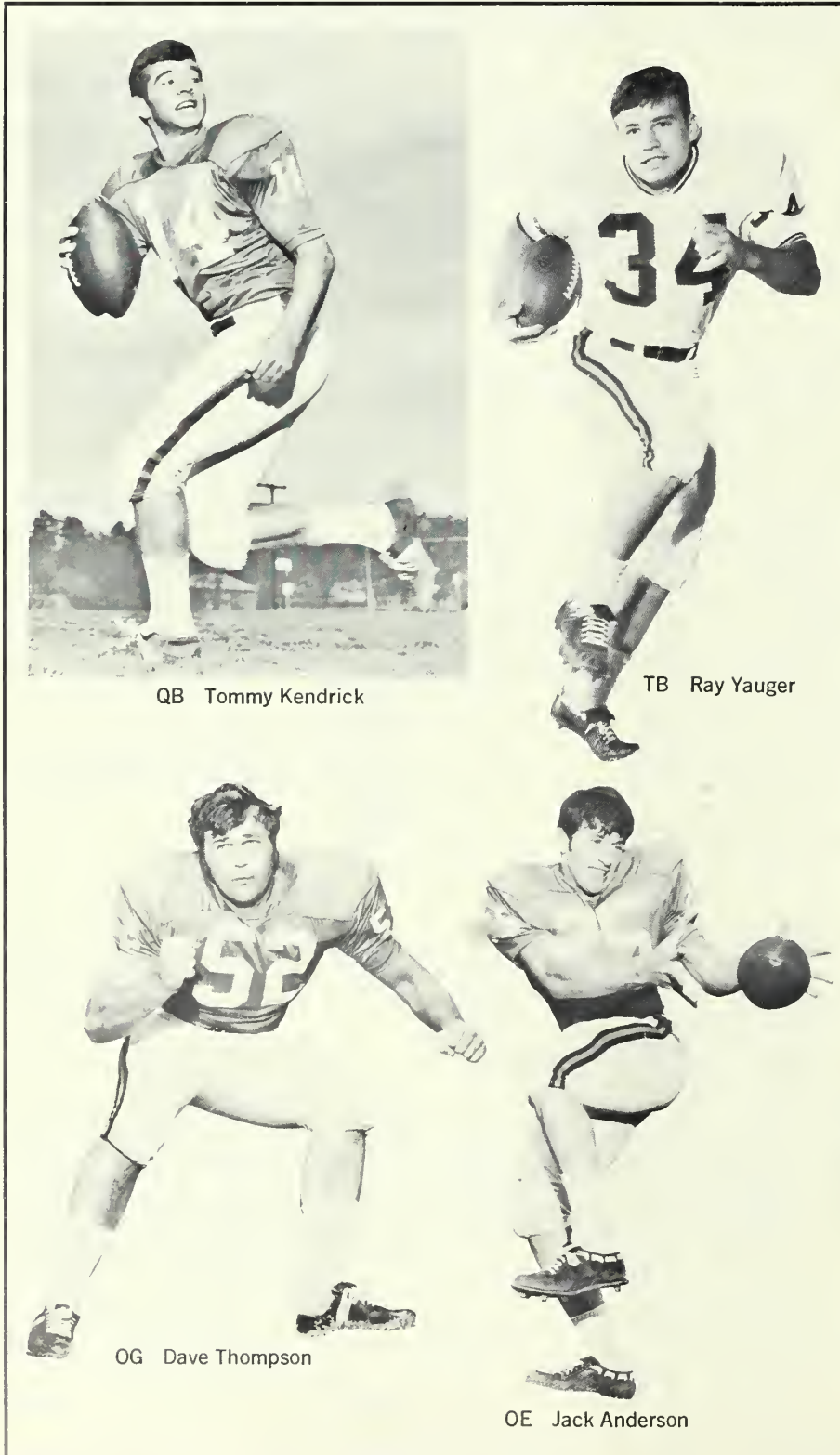
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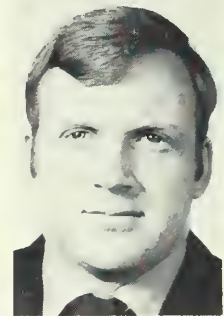
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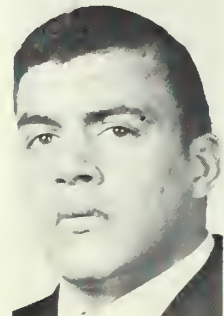
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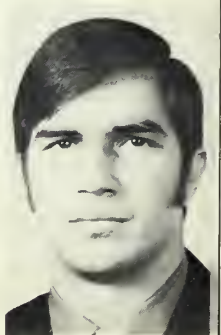
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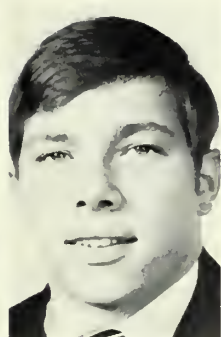
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DE Danny Lundeen



LE Wayne Baker



SE Jack Anderson



C Dave Farnham



RC Dale Henry



OG Buddy King



DT Ralph Daniel



DT B. B. Elvington



LT Waldo Watts



LG Larry Bell



OG Dave Thompson



PK Eddie Seigler



S Sonny Cassady



FL Bobby Johnson



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CLEMSON

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Ltrs.	Class	Hometown
1	Kim Braswell	PK	19	5-7	162	0	So.	Avondale, Ga.
3	Peter Rajecki	PK	22	5-9	175	2	Sr.	Marietta, Ga.
9	Spike Wigelius	P	20	6-0	190	0	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
10	Paul Gilbert	TB	22	6-0	185	2	Sr.	Athens, Ga.
11	James Ray	QB	19	6-2	190	0	So.	Columbia, S. C.
12	Mike Cavan	QB	22	6-1	195	2	Sr.	Thomaston, Ga.
13	Jerone Jackson	S	19	6-1	172	0	So.	Alex City, Ala.
14	Jack Montgomery	TB	21	6-0	190	1	Jr.	Moultrie, Ga.
15	Phil Sullivan	RCB	20	6-2	190	1	Jr.	Mobile, Ala.
17	Dick Conn	RVR	19	5-11	180	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
18	Alan Chadwick	FLK	19	6-2	175	0	So.	Decatur, Ga.
19	Lenny Ellspermann	RVR	20	6-2	200	0	So.	Ocala, Fla.
20	Julian Smiley	TB	21	6-0	200	1	Jr.	Savannah, Ga.
22	Johnny Campbell	FB	22	5-9	182	1	Jr.	Clemson, S. C.
23	Gene Swinford	CB	20	5-11	171	0	So.	Munford, Ala.
24	Jimmy Shirer	CB	21	5-11	181	1	Jr.	Eloree, S. C.
25	Johnny Cobb	TB	20	5-10	178	0	So.	Statesboro, Ga.
26	Gregg Byrd	TB	20	5-10	172	0	So.	Florence, S. C.
27	Barry Outlar	FLK	22	5-10	170	0	Jr.	Chamblee, Ga.
28	Bill Darby	LCB	21	5-10	180	2	Sr.	Walhalla, S. C.
29	Buck Swindle	S	22	6-3	190	2	Sr.	Ray City, Ga.
30	Donnie Allen	FB	19	6-0	202	0	So.	Spartanburg, S. C.
31	Terry Peeples	LCB	19	5-8	140	0	So.	Morrow, Ga.
32	Steve White	RCB	21	6-0	182	0	So.	West Point, Ga.
33	Eric Rawls	RCB	20	6-0	180	0	So.	Lemoncove, Calif.
34	Buzy Rosenberg	RCB	19	5-9	185	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
36	Ray Dicharry	SE	23	6-0	200	0	Sr.	Tampa, Fla.
37	Bill Forehand	S	20	5-10	174	0	So.	Cordele, Ga.
38	Bob McDavid	TB	21	6-1	195	0	So.	Macon, Ga.
39	Ricky Lake	FB	20	6-1	184	0	So.	Dalton, Ga.
41	Dennis Leath	WLB	22	5-11	194	0	Jr.	College Park, Ga.
42	Chip Wallace	MLB	19	6-0	194	0	So.	Savannah, Ga.
43	Steve Steek	MLB	20	6-2	200	0	So.	Austell, Ga.
44	Robert Honeycutt	FB	19	6-0	205	0	So.	Greenville, S. C.
45	Mike Cawthon	TB	20	5-11	186	0	So.	Avondale, Ga.
46	Rusty Hines	TE	19	6-2	197	0	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
47	Lee Lenderman	WLB	19	5-11	179	0	So.	Summerville, Ga.
49	Chip Wisdom	MLB	20	6-1	210	1	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
50	Tommy Lyons	C	22	6-2	222	2	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
51	Steve Chamberlin	C	22	6-1	215	1	Jr.	Lake City, Fla.
52	Bob Poss	C	22	6-0	190	1	Jr.	Athens, Ga.
53	Tommy Couch	WLB	21	6-1	210	1	Jr.	Decatur, Ga.
54	Chris Hammond	WLB	19	6-0	200	0	So.	Rome, Ga.
55	Steve Kitchens	WLB	21	5-11	206	1	Jr.	Chamblee, Ga.
56	Mike Lopatka	LT	22	6-0	212	1	Sr.	Beaufort, S. C.
57	Raymond Jones	MLB	20	6-1	205	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
58	Kendall Keith	C	20	6-1	217	1	Jr.	Jesup, Ga.
59	Dan Martin	C	19	6-3	212	0	So.	N. Augusta, S. C.
60	Mac McWhorter	RG	20	5-11	202	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
61	Charles Chavious	RG	19	6-0	216	0	So.	Columbia, S. C.
63	Mayo Tucker	LT	21	6-1	220	1	Jr.	Tifton, Ga.
64	Hugh Gordon	LG	21	5-11	216	1	Jr.	Tifton, Ga.
65	Ronnie Rogers	LGd	22	6-2	230	2	Sr.	Dublin, Ga.
66	Royce Smith	RG	21	6-3	230	1	Jr.	Savannah, Ga.
67	Jimmy Wood	STD	21	6-2	235	2	Sr.	Gadsden, Ala.
68	John Jennings	LG	21	6-0	210	1	Jr.	Columbia, S. C.
69	Danny Dantzier	WTd	19	6-0	204	0	So.	Dalton, Ga.
70	George Demos	LT	24	6-1	220	0	Sr.	Hartford, Conn.
71	David Saye	LGd	22	6-2	225	2	Sr.	Canton, Ga.
73	Dennis Watson	RGd	22	6-2	215	1	Jr.	Avondale, Ga.
75	Paul Fersen	RT	20	6-5	235	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
76	Larry Brasher	WTd	22	6-2	205	2	Sr.	Wilsonville, Ala.
77	Ken Dumbleton	RT	22	6-3	224	0	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
78	Milton Bruce	STD	20	6-2	220	0	So.	Avondale, Ga.
79	Tom Nash	RT	20	6-5	230	1	Jr.	Washington, Ga.
80	Ronnie Smiley	TE	19	6-2	196	0	So.	Savannah, Ga.
81	Ken Shaw	RVR	21	6-2	191	2	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
82	Rex Putnal	TE	22	6-3	190	0	So.	Macon, Ga.
83	Mixon Robinson	SEd	20	6-2	200	1	Jr.	Macon, Ga.
84	Lynn Hunnicutt	SE	19	6-1	181	0	So.	Rome, Ga.
85	Billy Brice	TE	21	6-4	205	1	Jr.	Avondale, Ga.
86	Mike Greene	TE	21	6-3	205	1	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
87	Sammy Eskew	WTd	20	6-3	220	0	So.	Greenville, S. C.
88	Tommy Smoak	SEd	20	6-2	184	0	So.	Savannah, Ga.
89	Charles Whittemore	SE	22	6-0	195	2	Sr.	Douglasville, Ga.
90	Larry McKnight	TE	20	6-4	200	0	So.	Ft. Monroe, Va.
91	Chuck Heard	SEd	20	6-5	200	1	Jr.	Macon, Ga.
93	Paul McPipkin	RGd	21	6-2	220	1	Jr.	Jesup, Ga.
94	Doug Burnett	RGd	20	6-4	235	0	So.	Forest Park, Ga.
95	Jim Curington	LT	19	6-4	234	0	So.	Adel, Ga.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Ltrs.	Class	Hometown
3	Eddie Seigler	PK	6-0	162	0	So.	Greenwood, S. C.
4	Trippy Coleman	P	6-4	192	0	So.	Pamplico, S. C.
10	Rick Gilstrap	TB	6-3	204	1	Jr.	Easley, S. C.
11	Don Wiggins	QB	6-1	179	1	Jr.	Point Pleasant, W. Va.
14	Tommy Kendrick	QB	6-1	167	1	Jr.	Stone Mountain, Ga.
15	Dale Henry	RC	6-1	188	1	Jr.	Maggie Valley, N. C.
16	David Sasser	S	6-2	187	0	So.	Savannah, Ga.
18	Sonny Cassidy	S	6-4	195	2	Sr.	Bassett, Va.
19	Billy Addison	QB	6-0	155	0	So.	Fairfax, Ala.
20	Rick Eyler	DB	5-11	182	1	Jr.	Westminister, Md.
21	Don Kelley	LC	6-1	174	1	Jr.	Greenville, S. C.
22	Pete Galuska	FLK	6-1	185	1	Jr.	Rochester, Minn.
25	Jack Anderson	OE	6-1	200	2	Sr.	Travelers Rest, S. C.
26	Brad O'Neal	FLK	6-1	176	1	Sr.	Fairfax, S. C.
27	Chuck Huntley	TB	5-8	182	0	So.	Greenwood, S. C.
29	Heide Davis	LB	5-10	182	0	So.	Greenville, S. C.
34	Ray Yauger	TB	5-10	191	2	Sr.	Uniontown, Pa.
36	Rick Bukowsky	FB	6-2½	208	1	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.
40	Tommy Richardson	LC	5-11	166	0	So.	Monroe, Ga.
41	Henry Walters	FB	5-9	175	0	So.	Anderson, S. C.
42	Jeff Siepe	RC	6-1	173	0	So.	Wayne, N. J.
43	Larry Lawson	TB	5-11	185	0	Sr.	High Point, N. C.
45	Mike Newell	LB	6-0	190	1	Jr.	Winder, Ga.
46	Jimmy Heckle	LB	6-0	185	0	So.	Rock Hill, S. C.
47	Jewel McLaurin	DB	6-3	190	1	Sr.	Dillon, S. C.
49	Tim Doyle	FB	6-0	187	0	So.	Dundalk, Md.
50	Terry Calhoun	C	6-3	234	0	So.	Hyattsville, Md.
52	Dave Thompson	OG	6-4	263	2	Sr.	Fairfax, Ala.
53	Dave Farnham	C	6-0½	214	1	Jr.	Travelers Rest, S. C.
54	Ben Watson	LB	6-0	192	1	Jr.	North Augusta, S. C.
55	B. B. Elvington	DT	6-3	211	2	Sr.	Lake View, S. C.
57	Ricky Harrell	C	6-3	210	0	So.	Morristown, Tenn.
60	Ken Hicks	DE	6-2	200	0	So.	Oakland, N. J.
61	Larry Bell	OG	6-0	211	1	Sr.	Orangeburg, S. C.
62	Larry Hefner	LB	6-3	208	1	Jr.	Charlotte, N. C.
63	Fred Milton	OG	6-2½	205	2	Sr.	Lake City, Fla.
66	Charlie Caldwell	OG	6-4	227	1	Sr.	Roanoke, Ala.
67	Sam Clark	OG	6-0	200	0	So.	McLean, Va.
70	John Price	DT	6-3	234	0	So.	Martin, S. C.
71	Waldo Watts	OT	6-6	239	1	Jr.	Greenville, S. C.
72	Gary Gennerich	OT	6-2	201	0	So.	Wayne, N. J.
73	Jim Dorn	OT	6-3	208	1	Jr.	Charleston, S. C.
75	Buddy King	OG	6-0	210	0	So.	Concord, Calif.
76	Frank Wirth	DT	6-2	210	0	So.	Schneckeville, Pa.
77	Ralph Daniel	DT	6-0½	222	1	Jr.	Lavonia, Ga.
78	Steve Lewter	OT	6-4	230	1	Jr.	Clarkston, Ga.
80	Jim Sursavage	LB	6-3	210	2	Sr.	Andrews, N. C.
81	Bob Shell	FLK	6-2	182	0	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
84	Oscar Carter	OE	6-1	184	1	Sr.	Dillon, S. C.
85	John McMakin	OE	6-3	196	1	Jr.	Tucker, Ga.
86	Don Ethredge	LB	6-1	203	1	Jr.	Charleston, S. C.
87	Bobby Johnson	FLK	6-0	173	0	So.	Columbia, S. C.
88	George Ducworth	DE	6-2	200	2	Sr.	Anderson, S. C.
89	Danny Lundeen	DE	6-3	195	0	So.	Temple Terrace, Fla.
94	Charlie Mayer	DE	6-0	210	1	Jr.	Little Mountain, S. C.
95	Wayne Baker	DE	6-3	190	1	Jr.	Oakland, N. J.
97	Steve Long	DE	6-2	197	0	So.	Monroe, Ga.
99	Dave McMahan	DT	6-3	227	1	Jr.	Sevierville, Tenn.

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50	TOMMY LYONS	C
66	ROYCE SMITH	RG
79	TOM NASH	RT
82	REX PUTNAL	SE
11	JAMES RAY	QB
14	JACK MONTGOMERY	TB
44	ROBERT HONEYCUTT	FB
89	CHARLES WHITTEMORE	FLK

DEFENSE

91	CHUCK HEARD	LE
67	JIMMY WOOD	LT
65	RONNIE ROGERS	LG
73	DENNIS WATSON	RG
76	LARRY BRASHER	RT
81	KEN SHAW	RVR
49	CHIP WISDOM	MLB
55	STEVE KITCHENS	WLB
28	BILLY DARBY	LCB
24	JIMMY SHIRER	RCB
29	BUCK SWINDLE	SAF

Bulldog Squad

1	Braswell, PK	52	Poss, C
3	Rajecki, PK	53	Couch, WLB
9	Wigelius, P	54	Hammond, WLB
10	Gilbert, TB	55	Kitchens, WLB
11	Ray, QB	56	Lopatka, LT
12	Cavan, QB	57	Jones, MLB
13	Jackson, S	58	Keith, C
14	Montgomery, TB	59	Martin, C
15	Sullivan, RCB	60	McWhorter, RG
17	Conn, RVR	61	Chavious, RG
18	Chadwick, FLK	63	Tucker, LT
19	Ellspermann, RVR	64	Gordon, LG
20	Smiley, TB	65	Rogers, LGd
22	Campbell, FB	66	Smith, RG
23	Swinford, CB	67	Wood, STd
24	Shirer, CB	68	Jennings, LG
25	Cobb, TB	69	Dantzler, WTd
26	Byrd, TB	70	Demos, LT
27	Outlar, FLK	71	Saye, LGd
28	Darby, LCB	73	Watson, RGd
29	Swindle, S	75	Fersen, RT
30	Allen, FB	76	Brasher, WTd
31	Peebles, LCB	77	Dumbleton, RT
32	White, RCB	78	Bruce, STd
33	Rawls, RCB	79	Nash, RT
34	Rosenberg, RCB	80	Smiley, TE
36	Dicharry, SE	81	Shaw, RVR
37	Forehand, S	82	Putnal, SE
38	McDavid, TB	83	Robinson, SEd
39	Lake, FB	84	Hunnicut, SE
41	Leath, WLB	85	Brice, TE
42	Wallace, MLB	86	Greene, TE
43	Sleek, MLB	87	Eskew, WTd
44	Honeycutt, FB	88	Smoak, SEd
45	Cawthon, TB	89	Whittemore, SE
46	Hines, TE	90	McKnight, TE
47	Lenderman, WLB	91	Heard, SEd
49	Widsom, MLB	93	McPipkin, RGd
50	Lyons, C	94	Burnett, RGd
51	Chamberlin, C	95	Curlington, LT

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Probable Starting Lineup

OFFENSE

25	JACK ANDERSON	LE
72	GRADY GENNERICH	LT
75	BUDDY KING	LG
53	DAVE FARNHAM	C
52	DAVE THOMPSON	RG
71	WALDO WATTS	RT
85	JOHN McMAKIN	RE
14	TOMMY KENDRICK	QB
34	RAY YAUGER	TB
87	BOBBY JOHNSON	FLK
36	DICK BUKOWSKY	FB

DEFENSE

95	WAYNE BAKER	LE
80	JIM SURSAVAGE	LLB
77	RALPH DANIEL	LT
62	LARRY HEFNER	MLB
55	B. B. ELVINGTON	RT
29	HEIDE DAVIS	RLB
89	DANNY LUNDEEN	RE
21	DON KELLEY	LC
42	JEFF SIEPE	RC
20	RICK EYLER	TIGER
48	BEN ANDERSON	SAFETY

Tiger Squad

3	Seigler, PK	54	Watson, LB
4	Coleman, P	55	Elvington, DT
10	Gilstrap, TB	57	Harrell, C
11	Wiggins, QB	60	Hicks, DE
14	Kendrick, QB	61	Bell, OG
15	Henry, RC	62	Hefner, LB
16	Sasser, S	63	Milton, OG
18	Cassady, S	66	Caldwell, OG
19	Addison, QB	67	Clark, OG
20	Eyler, DB	70	Price, DT
21	Kelley, LC	71	Watts, OT
22	Galuska, FLK	72	Gennerich, OT
25	Anderson, OE	73	Dorn, OT
26	O'Neal, FLK	75	King, OG
27	Huntley, TB	76	Wirth, DT
29	Davis, LB	77	Daniel, DT
34	Yauger, TB	78	Lewter, OT
36	Bukowsky, FB	80	Sursavage, LB
40	Richardson, LC	81	Shell, FLK
41	Walters, FB	84	Carter, OE
42	Siepe, RC	85	McMakin, OE
43	Lawson, TB	86	Ethredge, LB
45	Newell, LB	87	Johnson, FLK
46	Heckle, LB	88	Ducworth, DE
47	McLaurin, DB	89	Lundeen, DE
49	Doyle, FB	94	Mayer, DE
50	Calhoon, C	95	Baker, DE
52	Thompson, OG	97	Long, DE
53	Farnham, C	99	McMahan, DT

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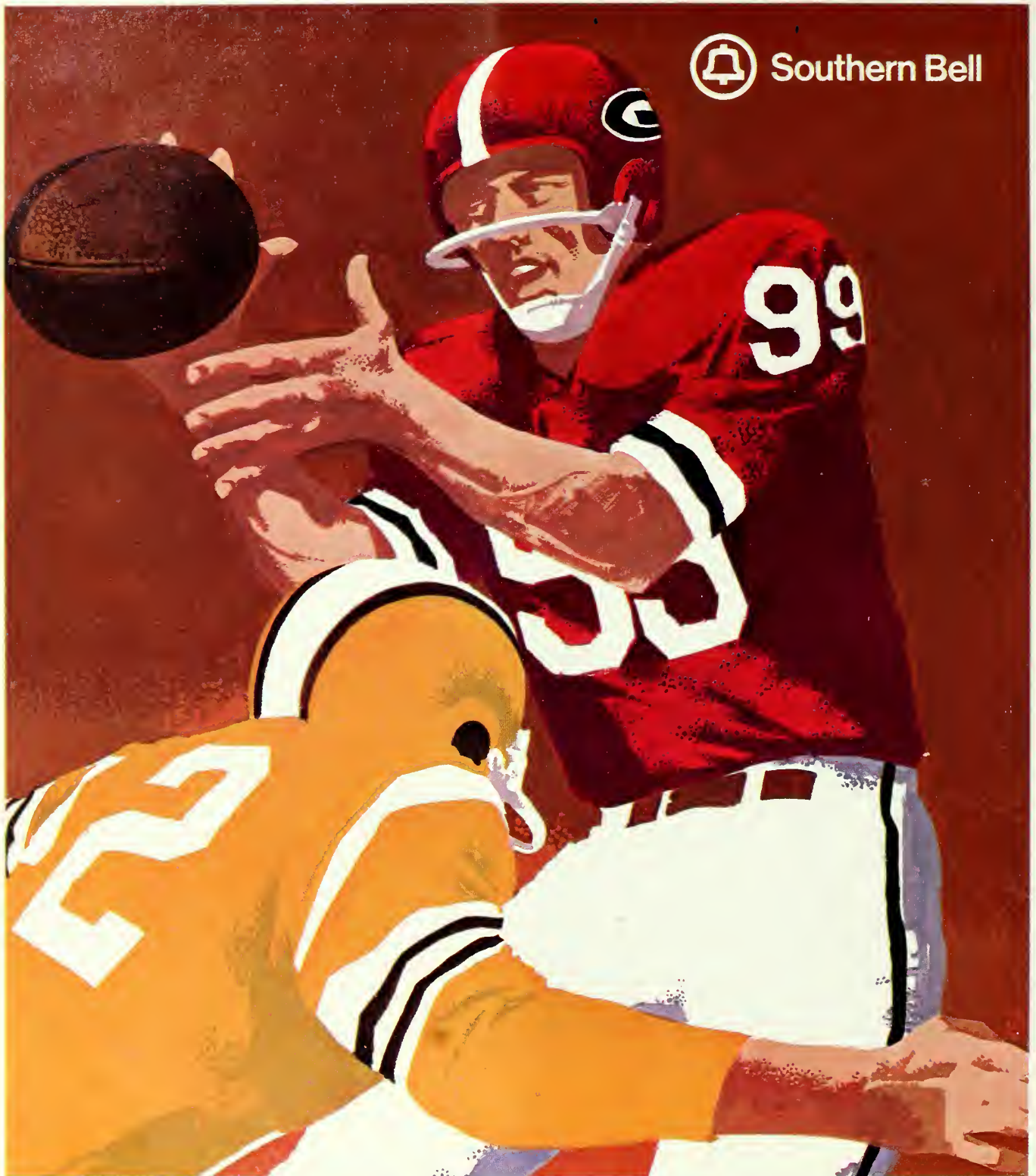


"Patpride" carpeting has now been installed in all of the offices and rooms in the Department of Athletics in the Coliseum (top) and the athletic weight room (bottom). Patcraft Mills chose "Antron" nylon, Du Pont's new carpet fiber that has the unique ability to keep a fresh, clean look longer than any other fiber.





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GATE PROCEDURE

All gates open at 12:00 o'clock. There are no new gates for 1970 and the general gate operation will be the same as in 1969. Fans are requested to remember that Gate 10 as in 1969 is a service and pass gate and cannot be used for general admission.

As in 1969, the following may not be brought through the gates at Sanford Stadium: All food and drink containers including hard surfaced materials of any type, bottles, horns, cans, thermos bottles, ice bags, ice chests, and any object related to above. Gate personnel are instructed to enforce this rule in interest of safety.

DOCTORS

Should leave the location of seat with the P.A. announcer at the Press Box. You will be paged by number.

FIRST AID STATION

In case of emergency, First Aid Stations can be found on both Club Levels. Ambulance and First Aid Station are located at West End of Stadium.

There are Red Cross teams stationed throughout the Stadium and emergency situations should be reported immediately to any of the Boy Scout ushers who will contact a Red Cross team.

Stadium Red Cross teams wear white and red ponchos, which are easily seen at a distance.

REST ROOMS

Ladies' and Men's rest rooms are located on all Concourses. Additional Ladies' rest rooms at Northwest end of Stadium and at the Southeast end of Stadium, ground level. Additional Men's rooms located back of the West entrance and under the clock at the East end of the field.

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Lost and found articles should be reported or turned into Ticket Office at Gate No. 2, to a Boy Scout Usher or to Security stations on Club Level.

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BULLDOG HEAD COACH VINCE DOOLEY



THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA BULLDOG COACHING STAFF

KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ernie Golin, *Assistant Trainer*; Jim Pyburn, *Defensive Ends and Linebackers*; Gary Wyant, *Defensive Secondary*; Erskine Russell, *Assistant Head Coach and Defensive Coordinator*; Vince Dooley, *Head Coach*; Fred Pancoast, *Offensive Coordinator*; Ken Cooper, *Interior Offensive Line*; Frank Inman, *Offensive Backfield and Head Scout*; Warren Morris, *Head Trainer*. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Leon Armbruster, *Assistant Freshman Coach*; Howard Beavers, *Equipment Manager*; Sam Mrvos, *Assistant Defensive Line*; Doc Ayers, *Administrative Assistant to Head Coach*; Pat Hodgson, *Assistant Freshman Coach*; Byrd Whigham, *Head Freshman Coach*; Sterling DuPree, *Director of Recruiting*; Dr. Marion Hubert, *Team Doctor*, Mike Castronis, *Assistant Freshman Coach*; Barry Wilson, *Assistant Freshman Coach*; Dick Copas, *Counselor to Athletes*; John Kasay, *Assistant Offensive Line*; Dr. William Mulherin, *Team Orthopedist*.

VINCENT JOSEPH DOOLEY has quickly established himself as one of the best young coaches of our time.

He has compiled an amazingly brilliant coaching record within the brief span of six years: SEC Coach-of-the-Year three times, five bowl teams, and two championships in the toughest collegiate football league in the land.

In 1964, Dooley's first year at Georgia, he guided the Bulldogs to a 7-3-1 mark, including a 7-0 triumph over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl. He was named SEC Coach-of-the-Year by UPI. Dooley's '65 Bulldogs compiled a 6-4 record and enjoyed exciting victories over repeating national champion Alabama, Rose Bowl king Michigan, and Georgia Tech. Sharing the SEC crown with Ala-

bama in 1966, Dooley's Dogs were 9-1 overall and undefeated (6-0) in SEC play. Ranked No. 4 by UPI and AP nationally, Dooley guided his team to a smashing 24-9 victory over Southwest Conference king SMU in the '66 Cotton Bowl. Again, Dooley was named SEC Coach-of-the-Year and received NCAA Coach-of-the-Year consideration. In 1967, two one-point losses relegated Dooley to a 7-3 record, but a fourth straight win over Georgia Tech and a Liberty Bowl berth against N. C. State made the season a successful one.

Forging one of the best balanced teams in Georgia history, Dooley guided his '68 Dogs to an undefeated 8-0-2 regular season mark, undisputed possession of the SEC title, the No. 4 spot in the nation (by both AP

and UPI), and a Sugar Bowl appearance against Arkansas. National scoring defense leader, the team led SEC in total offense and defense, scoring offense and defense, and rushing offense.

Upon graduation from Auburn in 1954, Dooley became an officer in the Marine Corps and served for two years. He then returned to Auburn and was an assistant coach to Auburn head coach Shug Jordan for five years. He was given the Auburn head freshman coaching job in 1961 and responded with two undefeated teams in three years.

Since 1964, Dooley has been working diligently and successfully on bringing Georgia back to the lofty football heights it has on so many occasions in the past enjoyed. **G**

Georgia

Athletic Director
Joel Eaves



HAVING COMPLETED an even half dozen years as Georgia Athletic Director, Joel Eaves has successfully directed a growing athletic program which has achieved a level of quality ranking with the best in the history of Georgia athletics.

Coming to Georgia in November of 1963, Eaves has worked hard in formulating a well-rounded athletic program which in 1968-69 fielded representative varsity teams in all sports and which resulted in Georgia's overall athletic program ranking among the top three in Southeastern Conference circles. Only Tennessee and Florida can reside in the same class with Georgia's overall success.

In addition to attaining success on the playing fields, Eaves also brought to Georgia a goal of providing for the school the finest in athletic facilities and equipment. To this end, he has also made great strides, having seen more than \$8,000,000 worth of improvements, and new facilities added to Georgia's athletic plant.

The lion's share of the additions have come with the giant Coliseum (\$4,100,000), Sanford Stadium's new double-decked look (\$3,000,000), and McWhorter Hall, ultra-modern new home for Georgia's scholarshiped athletes (\$1,000,000). Other additions and improvements include new tennis courts, a new baseball field, a new track, new dressing rooms, and weight room in the Coliseum, new foot-

ball practice field lights, and attractive fiberglass and aluminum seats throughout Sanford Stadium.

Making a success of the overall athletic program at Georgia is only an extension of the success Eaves has enjoyed in every sport with which he has been connected, either as player or coach. An outstanding competitor in football, basketball, baseball, and track at Tech High in Atlanta, he went on to Auburn and compiled an outstanding record there. Eaves was all-SEC at end in 1936, guard and captain of the 1937 basketball team, and star pitcher on the 1937 SEC baseball champs.

Returning to Auburn in 1949 as a coach, Eaves began what was to become a fifteen year association with Auburn in various coaching capacities. High points at Auburn include being assistant football coach on the 1957 SEC and National Champion team and the head coach of the 1960 SEC basketball champions.

In 14 years as Auburn's basketball coach, Eaves never had a losing season. He earned SEC Coach of the Year honors three times and had five holiday tournament championship teams, including the Sugar Bowl in 1962. Eaves tutored his teams to an outstanding 90-22 record his last five seasons at Auburn, including a 30-game win streak during the 1958 and 1959 seasons.

Presently, Eaves is serving on the U. S. Olympic basketball committee, and the NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee, a prime example of the esteem in which he is held in basketball circles.

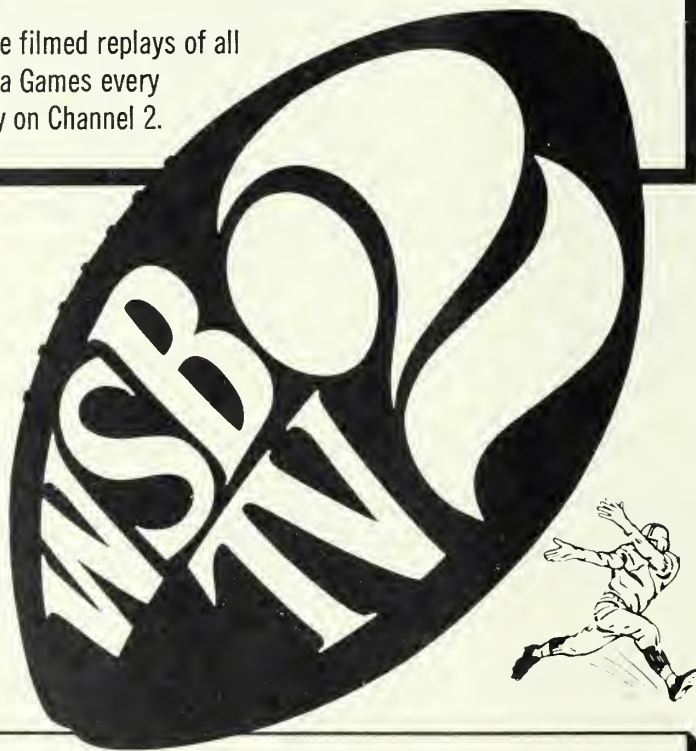
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Quarterbacks, Safetymen and Placekickers

Sitting left to right: Paul Gilbert and Mike Cavan. Standing left to right: Peter Rajecki, Kim Brasvell, James Ray, Jerone Jackson and Buck Swindle.

Georgia Bulldog Club

is the Majority Party



The Georgia Bulldog Club, the majority party of the state of Georgia, provides the backbone support of the University of Georgia's Athletic program.

Membership is made by contributing to the Georgia Student Educational Fund, Inc. These funds are turned over to the Treasurer of the University and are an important, substantial part of the Athletic Assn's annual budget.

Contributor automatically become members of The Bulldog Club and are given football ticket priority, based on the amount of donation. They also receive The Bulldog newspaper, which is published weekly during football season and monthly thereafter; they also get a parking permit for home football games.

William C. (Bill) Hartman, captain and all-SEC fullback at Georgia in 1937, has been chairman of GSEF since 1960 when he succeeded George (Kid) Woodruff of Columbus, who retired and became chairman emeritus.

Other GSEF officers are Harold M. Walker '32, Marietta and Atlanta, vice-chairman; Heyward Allen '42, Athens, secretary-treasurer; Milton Leathers '33, asst. secretary-treasurer.

Dan Magill '42 is secretary of The Bulldog Club, whose various county organizations hold annual meetings at which time a member of the Georgia athletic staff makes a report. Write him for information on joining The Bulldog Club.



Hartman



Walker



Linebackers

Chip Wisdom (sitting) and left to right: Steve Sleek, Tommy Couch, Dennis Leath, Raymond Jones, Steve Kitchens.



Defensive Halfbacks

Left to right: Buzy Rosenberg, Steve White, Phil Sullivan, Bob McDavid and Bill Darby.



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Offensive Halfbacks

*Standing: Jack Montgomery. Left to right,
seated: Greg Byrd, John Campbell
and Julian Smiley.*



Defensive Guards

Left to right: Dennis Watson, Paul McPipkin, David Saye and Ronnie Rogers.

Defensive Ends

Left to right: Ken Shaw, Lenny Ellspermann, Chuck Heard, Tommy Smoak and Mixon Robinson.



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Defensive Tackles

*Clockwise from front center: Milton Bruce
Jimmy Wood, Larry Brasher and
Sammy Eskew.*

Receivers

*Clockwise from front center: Jimmy Shirer,
Mike Rich, Rex Putnal, Bill Brice, Mike
Greene, Charles Whittemore, Barry
Outlar and Ray Dicharry.*



Georgia
Athletic Association Staff

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Offensive Tackles

Mike Lopatka (sitting) and left to right:
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Bulldog Basketball

'70 / '71



Ken Rosemond
Head Coach

For 1970-71, Coach Ken Rosemond will face not so much a rebuilding job (even though three starters graduated) as a team restructuring task.

The major weakness of the 1970-71 'Dogs will be lack of experience.

On the plus side, overall depth, better height, and team shooting ability can be considered strong points.

At the guard position, while senior Lanny Taylor will man one slot, there is a wide open battle for the other position.

The center post will become, except for the center jump, almost non-existent. Georgia's big men will share the position more appropriately known as center-forward. There will be rotation and inter-position for the 'new look' at Georgia for 1970-71.

A talented frosh team under assistant John Guthrie is shaping up, and the Bullpups should be as exciting as ever.

TICKET INFORMATION

	Chair Seats	Bench Seats
Season tickets	\$39.00	\$26.00
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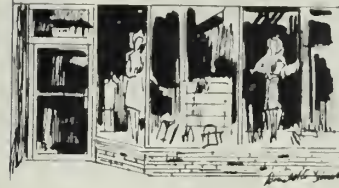
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THE BULLDOG SCHEDULE

Month	Date	Opponent	Location
DECEMBER	Tues. 1	Rollins	Athens
	Fri. 4	Georgia Tech	Athens
	Mon. 7	N. C. State	Athens
	Sat. 19	Davidson	Athens
	Mon. 21	*LSU	Baton Rouge
	Tues. 29	Charlotte	Charlotte
	Wed. 30	Invitational	
JANUARY	Sat. 2	*Vanderbilt	Athens
	Mon. 4	*Auburn	Athens
	Sat. 9	*Tennessee	Knoxville
	Mon. 11	*Kentucky	Lexington
	Mon. 18	*Auburn	Auburn
	Sat. 23	*Ole Miss	Athens
Mon. 25	*Miss State	Athens	
Sat. 30	*Florida	Athens	
FEBRUARY	Wed. 3	Georgia Tech	Atlanta
	Sat. 6	*Vanderbilt	Nashville
	Mon. 8	*Alabama	Tuscaloosa
	Sat. 13	*Tennessee	Athens
	Mon. 15	*Kentucky	Athens
	Sat. 20	*Ole Miss	Oxford
Mon. 22	*Miss. State	Starkville	
Sat. 27	*Florida	Gainesville	
MARCH	Thurs. 4	*Alabama	Athens
	Sat. 6	*LSU	Athens

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5 Substitution Infractions	6 Delay of Game	7 Personal Foul	18 Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference	19 Ball Dead: If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback	20 Touchdown or Field Goal	21 Safety
8 Clipping	9 Roughing the Kicker or Holder	10 Non-contact Fouls	22 Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.	23 First Down	24 Ball Ready for Play	
11 Illegal use of Hands and Arms	12 Intentional Grounding	13 Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward	14 Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference	25 Start the Clock	26 Loss of Down	27 Player Disqualified



SUMMARY OF PENALTIES



(Includes Only Most Common Penalties)

LOSS OF DOWN—Forward pass illegally touched • *Illegal forward pass by offense • *Intentionally grounding forward pass • **Offensive pass interference

LOSS OF 5 YARDS—Delay of game • Exceeding 25-second count • Excess time out • Failure to pause full second in shift • False start • Free kick out of bounds • Illegal forward pass • Infraction of substitution rules • Interference with opponents or ball preceding snap • Offense illegally in motion at snap • Offside • Snapper's position and ball adjustment • Taking more than 2 steps after fair catch • Infraction of scrimmage formation

LOSS OF 15 YARDS—Delay of game at start of half • Butting with helmet or head • Clipping • Defense disconcerting signals • Failure to return ball to official after score • Grasping face mask of opponent • Illegal use of hands • Ineligible receiver downfield • Piling on • Roughing the kicker or holder • Tackling or blocking fair catcher • Tackling out of bounds after ball is dead • Unsportsmanlike conduct (non-contact foul) • Unnecessary roughness (kicking, kneeing, tripping, etc.)

LOSS OF HALF DISTANCE TO GOAL LINE—If penalty exceeds half the distance to goal

OFFENSE FIRST DOWN ON 1-YARD LINE—Defensive pass interference in end zone • Defensive foul behind goal line on running play.

PLAYER DISQUALIFIED—Striking with a fist, extended forearm, elbow or locked hands • Flagrant player fouls

*Plus 5 yards

**Plus 15 yards

OFFENDED TEAM'S BALL AT SPOT OF FOUL—Defensive pass interference • Illegally batting or kicking free ball • Player fouls when ball is free

VIOLATION, BUT NO PENALTY (Does not offset penalty by opponent)—First touching of free kick by kicking team before ball travels 10 yards • First touching of scrimmage kick by kicking team beyond the neutral zone

COLLEGIATE COMMISSIONERS ASSOCIATION

Early in 1939 five college football commissioners established an organization for the purpose of attacking mutual problems. From that small beginning has grown what is now the Collegiate Commissioners Association, its members the chief executive officers and their assistants from the eleven major college conferences from coast to coast. Representing nearly 300 institutions, they range in size from the seven-member Mid-American Conference to the mammoth 190-member Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The CCA's field of interest has broadened greatly since its inception, now encompassing not only football, but all sports on the collegiate program. The members as such give united attention not alone to officiating assignment and rules interpretation, but also to procedures on undergraduate athletic recruitment and eligibility and to the many other facets of intercollegiate sports administration.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

PLENTY

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Occasionally, among the hordes of Lions, Tigers and Indians, college team nicknames have a unique connection with a particular school.

The Jumbos of Tufts University in Massachusetts bear the stamp of former trustee and circus owner P. T. Barnum. In 1890, Barnum bequeathed the hide of Jumbo, a famous circus elephant, to the University. Students promptly adopted the name for the teams and the hide, now in the Tufts' Barnum Museum, attracts many student visitors who put pennies in Jumbo's trunk for luck.

An Arkansas sports editor hung the nickname "Wonder Boys" on the Arkansas Tech football team after a spectacular football upset victory in 1919. This past season, the gridgers vindicated their name, finishing with a record of 10-1.

The University of Delaware reached back into the state's Revolutionary War history for the name of the "Fightin' Blue Hens." The First Delaware Regiment carried ferocious game cocks of the brood of the Kent County, Del. Blue Hens, along with them as they fought the British at Trenton and other battlefields.

Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., took the name "Siwashers" after author George Fitch referred to his alma mater as "Old Siwash" in several books written about his undergraduate days.

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and Washburn University of Topeka, Kans., picked nicknames to show gratitude to benefactors. Kenyon was financed in 1824 by the contribution of many English Lords and Ladies, hence the school name "Lords." The Washburn "Ichabods" honor the contributions of the college's namesake, Ichabod Washburn.

The University of Hawaii's "Rainbows" reflects an early college legend. The students believed that the appearance of a rainbow in the campus's Manoa Valley was a sure sign of victory.

Sportswriters named many college teams. The names of Northwestern University's Wildcats and Michigan State's Spartans were popularized after their use in the local newspapers.

The Zips of the University of Akron, Ohio, got their name after the school held a contest in 1926 for an appropriate name. A student thought of the name after buying a pair of \$6 overshoes called Zippers.

The Jersey City State College, originally saddled with the nickname "Crows," recently chose Gothics as a team name, a description of the college's architectural style.

The University of Illinois adopted the name of the early inhabitants of the state—the Illini Indians. The University of Iowa, however, contrary to popular belief, is not named for local Hawkeye Indians. Hawkeye was a hero in James Fenimore Cooper's novel, "The Last of the Mohicans."

Perhaps the most paradoxical of all college nicknames is Elon College's The Fighting Christians. The North Carolina school was connected with the Christian denomination in its early days.

Minnesota has been known as the Gopher State since 1857 when a derogatory cartoon, featuring humanoid Gophers as state residents, popularized the nickname. The 'Gopher' used as the mascot of the University of Minnesota is also known as the 13-striped ground squirrel.

Marshall University of Huntington, West Virginia, was christened with the name "Thundering Herd" by a local sportswriter.

The Purdue Boilermakers were so-called originally in derision. Liberal arts colleges considered Purdue beneath them because it was primarily a school for engineers and agricultural students. Through the years the stigma was lifted and Purdue is now proud of the nickname.

The NCAA football guides shows that Tigers is the most common nickname with 25, followed by 20 Wildcats, 18 Indians, 17 Bulldogs, 15 Bears and 14 Yellow Jackets.

The color spectrum ranges from the Blue Jays (Johns Hopkins), Blue Streaks (John Carroll), Blue Boys (Illinois College), Blue Hose (Presbyterian, S.C.), Big Blue (Milliken), Blugolds (Eau Claire) to Green Knights (St. Norbert), to Golden Bulls (Johnson C. Smith), Golden Eagles (Clarion and Tennessee Tech), Golden Tornadoes (Geneva), Golden Bears (California), to Black Bears (Maine), to Purple Raiders (Mount Union), Purple Aces (Evansville), Purple Knights (Bridgeport), to the Scarlet Knights (Rutgers), Red Dragons (Cortland State), to Maroon Chiefs (Morningside, Iowa), to Big Red (Cornell and Denison), to the White Mules (Colby).

On another note, you could have the Blue Devils of Duke and Central Conn. State teaming with the Red Devils of Dickinson, Pa., and Eureka College, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest against the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, Carroll, Mont., College's Fighting Saints and the Fighting Christians of Elon.

Nationalities could clash when the Terrible Swedes of Bethany, Kan., met the Flying Dutchmen of Central, Iowa, College (also Hofstra, Hope and Lebanon Valley are nicknamed the Flying Dutchmen) and the Fighting Scots of Monmouth, Ill., against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. **G**



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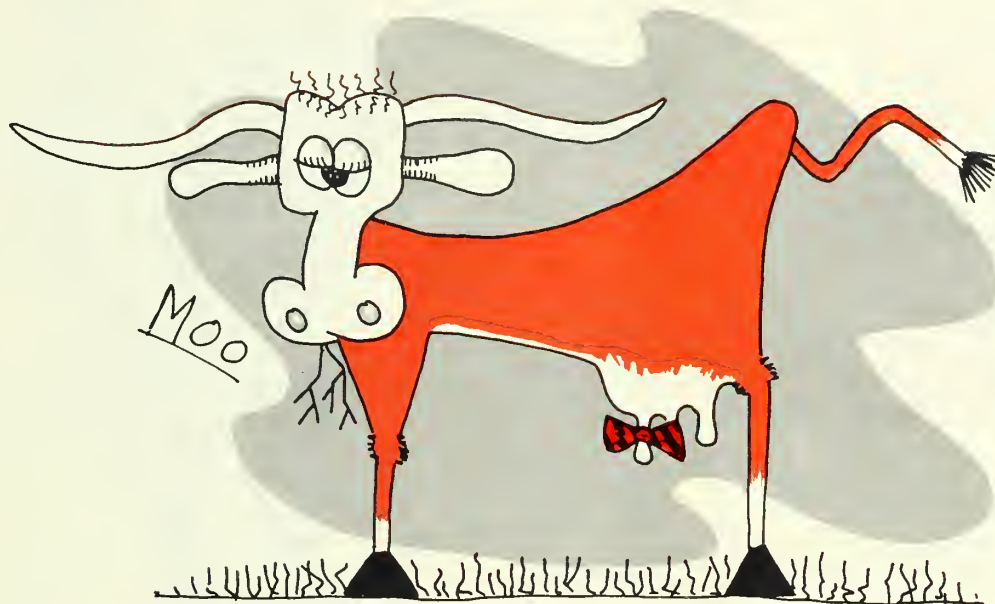
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Both Kent and Cheryl are working toward Masters degrees, his in physical education and hers in child development.

She wants to engage in adoption work.

Her interest in programs such as the one she and Kent worked in this past summer began through church activities in Hoboken, Ga. "The more you work with people, the more personal rewards you get in life," she says. "This has been a tremendous experience for us and I was happy that Kent was interested. He really adjusted to the kids and their problems, and, most of all, he understood and worked for the proper solutions. Each child was different, and he had all the patience and understanding necessary to handle a responsibility as great as the one he had."

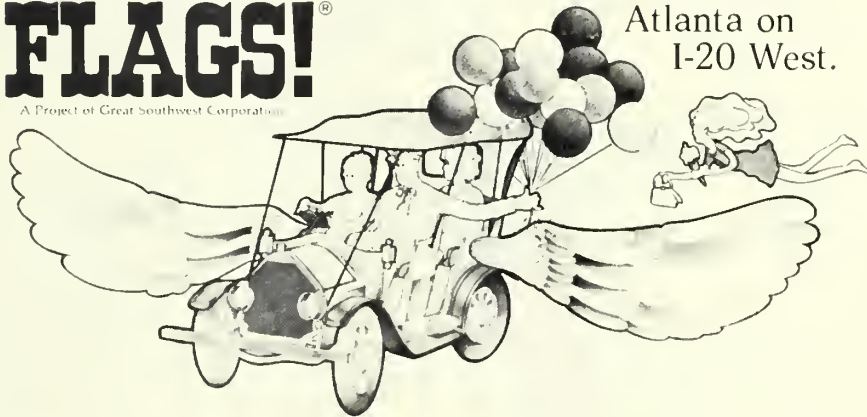
Now Kent is back with football again, a sport which has brought him much success and opportunity in his young life. He has the ability to understand and communicate with a quarterback and nine other teammates in the complex offensive system of the National Football League. He heads downfield then cuts toward the post with a speed and quickness few men on this earth have. He reaches up to catch an inflated leather ball with a grace and style millions of Americans pay to see each Fall. Downfield he sprints, zig-zagging his way to the goal line for a touchdown.

All of this requires expert mental and physical abilities, attributes Kent Lawrence doesn't take for granted. Each day he reminds himself of his blessings and thinks about a certain group of young kids who are not so fortunate and whose main thrill in life will be having someone understand and care for them. **G**

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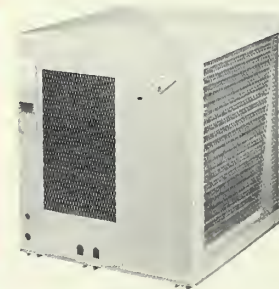
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kind assistance from his friend, Dr. Tom Lightsey of West Georgia, Peter had all the enthusiasm of a kid with his first Christmas train, but he had to spend that year on the B-team.

In 1968, he got a couple of opportunities to kickoff, and, in the rainy Florida game that year, it was Peter who kicked a field goal for Georgia's final three points in that 51-0 splasher. Afterwards he rode to the sidelines on the shoulders of his teammates, and it is doubtful that anyone enjoyed a score in that championship season more than Peter.



Assistant Defensive Line Coach Sam Mrvos holds while Rajewski works to perfect his "soccer kicking" style.

Last year, he did all of the kicking off and will do the same in his senior year, 1970. He will also be used for long field goal attempts.

He is a scholarship player this season, a dream come true for Peter who is yet to receive his U. S. citizenship. He's looking forward to his senior season, realizing that he's come a long way and having matured by his evaluation, "... more than any other player on this team. I was very naive when I came to Georgia, and I've really grown up, wouldn't you say?"

As you would expect, Peter has taken a lot of kidding and there have been times when he wasn't sure how people felt about him. "But my teammates have been great and, this is the greatest bunch of guys there is. I've gotten a lot of help from my teachers, and I love it here at Georgia," he explains.

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sport in a country he knew little about for so many years, although he knew that he would someday join his parents in the United States.

Growing up in a coal and steel town in the heart of war-devastated Germany, Peter appreciates the good things of this country, but is forever baffled by the rat race he's learning to live with.

His family was torn apart by the war with six uncles in a family of 12 dying in World War II. Reared by a grandmother who was sick much of her life, Peter looked to surviving uncles for guidance and direction.

Uncle Werner played some professional soccer and taught him the sport. Peter made his own hockey stiek and skated on ice in the winter and switched to roller skates for summer hockey.

"Sports are great, and I have always loved athletics and always will," he says.

When Peter wasn't playing hockey or soccer, he would dive into the Staatwald Kapfen Teich (Lake of the Carp Fish) and find knives and guns that were deposited there during the war.

"My home was across the road from an area where there were concentration camps during the war, and as youngsters we used to find many things that were used in World War II," he adds.

Peter is majoring in business and hopes to engage in international trade, which will enable him to travel when he is finished with college. He wants to visit his hometown again and see the changes since he left.

He may have an exciting story about American football to tell his friends when he returns. Many of his thrills and dreams have been realized, but taking part in Georgia victories this fall would provide him with additional memories he'll long remember.

Peter has enjoyed football, which he loves, and he's thinking that he might give the professionals a try next year. Like the old story he heard in high school, he might as well forget that.

He's not likely to forget the idea like he didn't forget in high school; like he won't forget about the fun he's had at Georgia and like he won't forget the post-war problems of Gelsenkirchen which his American teammates know nothing about.



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(L-R, Back Row)
This is Jeff Jerkins, age 12, wt. 96 lbs., wearing a Georgia Bulldog Jacket, size 16 and Jeff Pyburn, age 11, wt. 95 lbs., wearing a Georgia football uniform . . . helmet size: medium, jersey size: large, pants: medium B-12. (L-R, Front Row), Trey Thompson, age 4 and Tom Johnson, age 3, are wearing Bulldog shirts (extra small).

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FROM THE EDITOR

There's nothing quite like football season. It brings back an enthusiasm and excitement that gives you a lift after a long, hot summer.

You get charged up and ready to go. Work is more fun and the atmosphere that surrounds football is quite refreshing. It has been eight months since football season ended, and the players and coaches were anxious to get back to work for the 1970 season.

This is the seventh year for Coach Vince Dooley at Georgia, and his teams have provided many thrills, and while 1970 should be a better year than 1969, the Bulldogs have some problems to solve and some tough competition to face.

He doesn't have the strength he would like at every position, but he has some talented athletes who should provide an exciting season.

We'll attempt to cover the team, its history and activities in an exciting manner through this and the next four issues of our home football program series.

This issue includes a feature on one of Georgia's best loved friends of many years, Dr. Marion A. Hubert; soccer-style kicker Peter Rajecki; and former Bulldog flanker Kent Lawrence.

This season, Dr. John Stegeman is providing a Georgia scrapbook for us and his contributions each year are very interesting and informative.

Clate Sanders is back, and Clate is a valuable member of our program staff. His photography for the past two seasons has helped to give our programs national prestige, along with the creative excellence of Floyd Snoderly and Jack Needle of Stein Printing Co., Atlanta.

Football programs are fun when you have creative and imaginative people to work with, and we feel we have the best in the business.

A simple thing like a head coach who is interested in going over the smallest of details and ideas makes a difference, too.

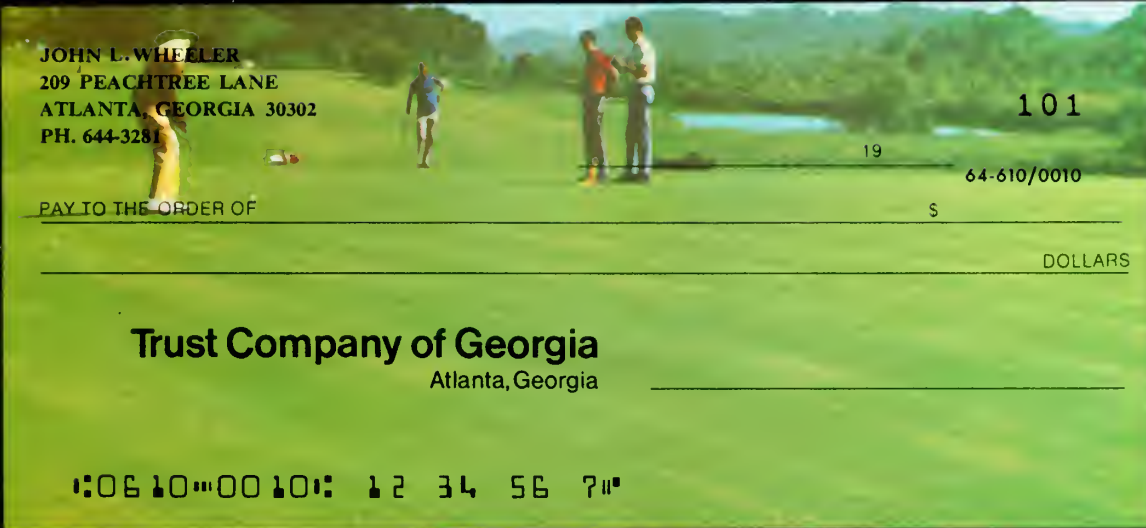
Coming up there'll be features on Georgia athletes, current and past; coaches, alumni and friends.

Next time around you'll get to see the Vince Dooley family having a ball at Six Flags. Deanna, Daniel, Denise and Derek raised the Bulldog colors during an active day which ended with shouts of, "Can we come back tomorrow?"

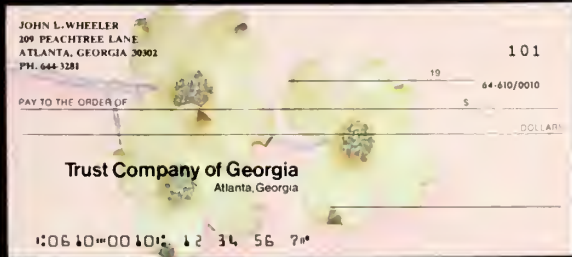
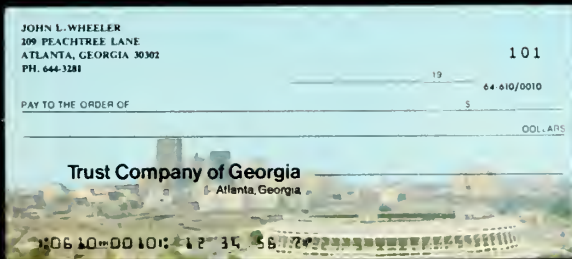
Football is the busiest time of the year, but it's always good to start again. There's something magical about Fall and football; that must be the reason.

Louise Smith

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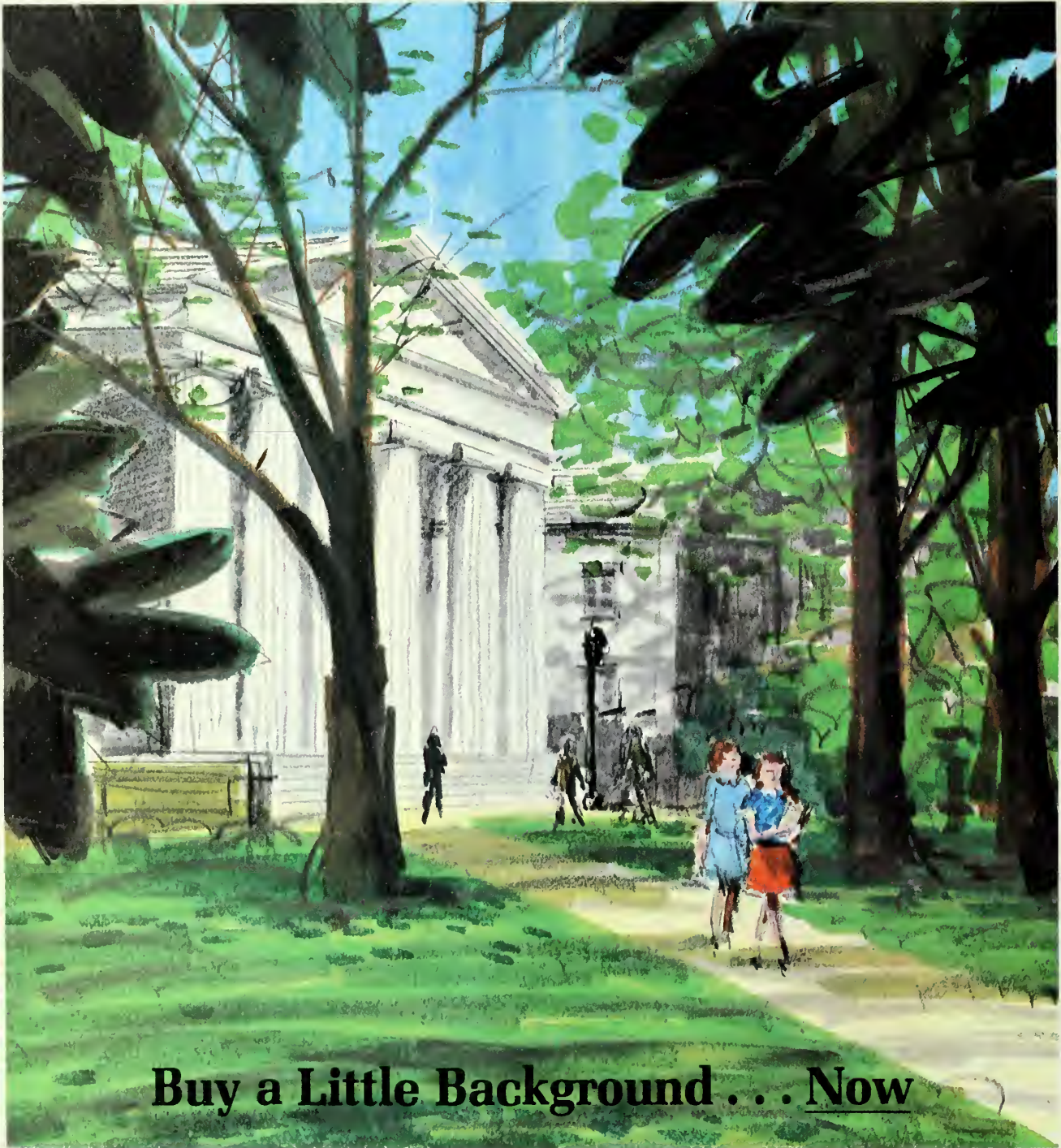
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